ZEPPELINS RAID BRITISH ISLES

of the Big Craft Brought to Earth by English Defense

Guns.

28 KILLED IN LONDON.

ributed is Confined Mostly to Dwellings and Shops

from the sities two

n many districts where the raiders were invisible. It is not believed that more

is believed, will have a depressing of

n ordinary incident in the world war. wn well outside of Landon both last

Three more dazzting shafts followed.

into thin air. Evidently the Zep the lights lost her completely. In the meantime, however, hombs were dron-bing and red flares were visible as they only occasionally in the hum for raid

he of the men were still living tionary for a minute or more, then dent, H. E. Pulson of Landonville; clerk urned to the perpendicular and streak-

Many acros attempt since three weeks acro, when anti-aircraft

constables and volunteers removed the bodies as rapidly as possible Some of than two or three invading Zeppelius there were charten by the and which crossed the east reast succeeded in recognizable. All appeared to be young reaching the environs of London and that men, well clad and wearing the remains wo of these paid the death renalty gives of stout leather coats and shoes of rath-he greatest satisfaction to the military er poor quality, which is taken here to athorities. Apart from the loss in mate-indicate that good footwear is not plen

tiful in Germany. To-day thousands journeyed to Essex tions prevented souvenir hunters from There were many sightseers also

both explosive and incendiary the au were not greater. The Zeppelins seemed abundantly supplied with am-

Householders along the thoroughfaces heard the bomb explosions growing louder and louder as the raiders came with the speed of an express train, and took their baptism of fire calmly as they passed and henved a sigh of relief as the reports diminished in the

The casualties in the metropolitan area are as follows: Killed-Men 17, women 8, children 3, Injured-Men 45, women 37, children

Mantneller & Wells Hiver and Barre & Chelsen Ronds Have Annual

and almost despaired of further excite- Montpelier. Sept. 21.-At the annual arbitrate something the wisdom of ment when well to the custward a tiny meetings of the Montpelier & Wells River which could be determined only by exw appeared low in the sky. It look- R. R. and the Barre & Chelsea R. R. heid to-day at Montpellerand Barre the hast quarter from behind a cloud bank, ing. officers, were re-elected: President turned to the perpendicular and streak pelier, directors, J. H. Hustis, W. J. ed into the gloom of the smoky night Hobbs of Boston, W. B. C. Stickney of Rutland and James W. Brock of Montrel-

ment which marked the end of the Le21 on the outstanding stock of the Montpelfortunate shots that brought the raid- annual dividend of 21-2 per cent, on the President had asked Congress to enact

But a bright moon deterred any ordering large number of new type of equipped with five caterpillar trucks not arbitrable

WILSON DEFENDS EIGHT-HOUR LAW

President Opens Campaign on the Porch of Shadow

Lawn.

Wilson made the opening speech of his of nearly 2,000 men and women who pack-ed tightly about the cast portice of he the attacks on the eight-hour law, praised tion, and gave a definite pledge to presspecific mention of his opponent. he defended his action and that of Co-

The greater part of the speech was devoted to the eight-hour law, and it Frank M. Morse, Suffering from Polson, dently most anxious to hear. The Prespossible, but that in the question as to the necessity for a rate increase he

istic" inclination of the American peo- Mrs. Levan who discovered Mr. Morse's ple in labor disputes (and the audience condition this afterneon. The only inconstrued the reference as intended for formation obtainable at the hospital duced tending to show the cow was CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY. Mr. Hughes) to regard the relations be- to-night was that Mr. Morse was a lit- worth \$25. Costs have already be tracen the employer and the employer the more comfortable. It is reported made to buy four or five \$25 cows. as merely contractual, and appealed for that the poison was bichloride of mer-

The charge that the Adamson law because it was right." "I did not ask either side whether it suited them," seted Saturdays for their greatest of- United States war department is declared, and again the audience ap-

"And I requested my friends in Conto high-angle firing, design of which gress not to ask either side whether controversy began, so far as I was conbeen awarded to Washington Steel & cerned in it, that the whole temper of Presumably Bethlehem the legislative body of the United Steel and other large firms put in States was in favor of the eight-hour Mrs. Bessette's mother, Mr. Ennis, went White represent the plaintiff and M. G. Cassayant.

The President won applause War department will send hattery declared the eight-hour day principle was

on mostar trucks and public began to notice this controversy

time. I had been watching it with great anxiety, and when it became evident that an accommodation was not soing to be reached I thought it my duty to try my Bessette car had to stay pinned beneath hand at the difficult task of accommoda- the machine while the clergyman ran from because I knew how much was in-below, because I knew how much was in-polved, not only in the immediate effects there and other houses had practically suc-of a strike such as was threatened, but ceeded in lifting the car before help from also in the ultimate effects, the soreness left, the resentment that would remain, the feeling of hestility that would be accordanced and Steele. Mr. and Mrs. Besentment and Mrs. Besentm

centuated; and so I asked the privilege of consulting with them. Before I consulted with them, i. of course, made myself acquainted with the points at controversy, and I learned that they were very almpia indeed; that the men demanded an elgithour day, and that, in order to make the eight-hour day work they demanded that the railroads pay them one-half more for Wilson made the opening speech of his on the regular day, the men alleging that campaign from the porch at Shadev that was the only way in which they Lawn Saturday afternoon. Before a crow i could obtain a genuine eight-hour day, by making the railroads pay more for the puld for the time within the eight hours. I saw at once that there was one part of opinion there was another part that was not arbitrable. I do not regard the question of the principle of the eight-hour day

TOOK BICHLORIDE.

St. Albans, Sept. 21.—Frank M. the suit of Charles Maranville against Morse of North Main street, Central Gilbert LaFarrier, both of East Mid-Vermont railway conductor, was taken

PINNED BENEATH CAR

Foot Bank.

Pailsades, two miles from this village on Trust company of Barre vs. Charles You know," he said, "that when the the read to Montpelier. Mr. Bessette in Blanchi & Son was entered to-day with

men rushing there, together with Drs. Bidwell and Steele. Mr. and Mrs. Bessette were brought here to the home of Mrs. Ennis. The little boy escaped un-

SCOTTISH RITE HONOR FOR BURLINGTON MAN

Henry H. Ross Named Active Member

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 21.-The 140th annual meeting of the Supreme Council, 32rd degree, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, northern jurisdicclosed here late to-day. It was decided to postpone final action on the plan to establish a foundation for Masonic benevolences and charities until next

Henry H. Ross of Burlington, Vt., an honorary member, was named as an active member of the council ad vitum.

Costs More Than Cow's Value.

Middlebury, Sept. 21 .- After the jury had deliberated twice it reported that it was unable to reach an agreement in dlebury, in Addison county court. Maranville sues to recover \$50 for the loss of a cow that died last July, a post mortem revealing as the cause of death the eating of paint cloths which, the plaintiff claims, were thrown by the defendant in a place easily accessible, but not intentionally. The jury was taken to the scone of the cow's death. The defendant set up that the paint Morse and it was cloths were of bran sack, whereas the Costs have already been

GETS \$202 VERDICT.

Hattle M. Gordon Wins Suit against Peter Badord over Property Line.

Montpelier, Sept. 22.—In the trespense bekah lodges, the two lodges of this city, case of Hattle M. Gordon vs. Peter Ba-in. Odd Fellows' hall Friday night, there case of Hattle M. Gordon vs Peter Im-dord, involving the question of the time being a large number of the members of between property on State street, the jury both organizations present.

A musical and literary program was given there being plane due to Mrs. C. Waterbury, Sept. 21.—Mrs. John Feer-of \$292, deciding that the plaintiff's contexts of Colebrook, N. H. was badly intention concerning the line was correct. the hips and back, and Mr. The jury was out less than an hour.

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A jury was drawn this afternoon for the som, a solo by Clayton Wilcox, a vocal when the automotrial of the case of Nellie H Morse, som, a solo by Clayton Wilcox, a vocal
the they and their executrix, vs. Fred A. Jewett, general asselection by Mrs. 1. L. Potter, accomover an eight-foot bank. The car turned Leary of Burlington and Charles Adams

The case of Quarry Savings Bank & passing another motor went too near the the county clerk, E. L. Scott appearing edge of the road.

NO USE FOR EITHER HUGHES OR WILSON

Socialist Nominee Says They Are Both Friendly to Capitalists.

New York, Sept. 24.-President Wils and Charles E. Hughes were character ied as candidates of the capitalist class by Allen L. Berson, nominee of the So

in Madison Square Garden to-day candidates for vice-president, as well as other socialist nominees were applauded by a large crowd which gathered for the formal ratification of the party's candi-

Mr. Benson attacked both the dome cratic and republican parties for "fa. at ing militarism" and declared that had the Socialist part been in power during the last four years, "it would have seized the industries of this country and opera el them for the benefit of the public "It would not have permitted this country," he added. "to increase its wealth by \$11,000,000,000 unless the ers had their full share in it. It would

food to go out of the country and thus would it have passed a draft law Mr. Kirkpatrick declared that both President Wilson and Mr. Hughes "are willing to co-operate with the represen-tatives of capital in administering chloroform to the working people of the

Beatrice and Autonio Lodges of Re-

The Eth anniversary of the founding the Rebekah order, the auxiliary to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was celebrated by Beatrice and Antonio Re-

berg, a vocal solo by Mrs. Mamie Holmes Davis, with violin obligate by Irving G. Cassavant. Remarks on the good of the order were given by Oscar W. Edwards and by Mrs. Mary Goodell, a past he program a social hour was enjoyed, light refreshments being rerved.

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